Domestic Tragedy in Kentucky.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE NOTER ANERI-CAN STATESMAN.

His Personal Appearance-Habits of Study and Recreation-His Horses, Dogs and Gans -The Emancipation of Ris Staves, and How They Were Treated.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, an American statesmon, was born in Virginia in 1773, and died in Philadelphia in 1833. His parents were of ancient and wealthy families, and on his father's side was descended from Pocahontas, the Indian princess, who saved the life of Capt. John Smith, that valorous and adventurous English explorer. Randolph served for many terms as a representative and senator in congress, and was also minister to Russia. His fluency of speech, skill at retort, and acrimonious wit made him the leader of his party in congress.

He was tall and very slender and cadavsrous, with long, skinny fingers, which ing expressively at those against whom he spoke. His voice was shrill and piping, but under perfect command, and musical in its lower tones. His favorite weapons in debate were invective and sar-casm, and for many years his sharp and reckless wit made him a terror to his op-

reckless wit made him a terror to his oppenents in the house.

A few miles from Charlotte C. H. is the
old residence of John Randoiph, of Ronoke. It was here he spent most of his
time in solitary study, after congress flad
adjourned. He had no wife to cheer his
decilining years, nor children to engage
his thoughts. No man called him his
intimate friend, and he had few visitors.
For days and sometimes weeks no one are For days and sometimes weeks no one saw him but his negre servants. He went to his books for solace and burned the mid-night oil when other men were busy with

night oil when other men were busy with their dreams.

Sometimes he hardly slept at all, and one who knaw him relates that when a boy he visited Mr. Randolph, He slept on a pallet spread on the floor, and Randolph on the bed. He awoke one morning about three o'clock, and saw that his bed had not been disturbed. The door leading to the library was one and he slenged in had not been disturbed. The door leading to the library was open, and he glanced in and saw his host arranging his books and singing very softly, in a sweet voice, "Rock of ages, cleft for me; let me hide mysolf in thee."

Mr. Bandelph was passionstely fond of

Mr. Randolph was passionately fond of horses, dogs, and guns. He had one of the finest stables in Virginia: indeed it seemed to be more comfortable than his residence. He spared no expense in gotting the best horses, and repeatedly imported fine blooded stallions from abroad. He sold many horses of his own raising, and much of the money made in this way went to pay off the enormous debt which hung over his estates. He was a splendid rider, and people often marveled that so slight a man as he chose such fiery horses for his own use.

spiendid rider, and people often marveled that so slight a man as he chose such fiery horses for his own use.

Randolph owned bundreds of slaves but they were all, with a single exception, left him by his father. This one he bought of a slave dealer out of pity for his condition. The houses that the slaves lived in were as good as his own, and they were treated better than any slaves in the county. You could always recognize them by their politeness; the men would always raise their hats and the women stop and make a courtesy when they met a white person on the road. He knew each one by name, and a memoranda is now extant, in his own handwriting, showing the number of yards of sheeting and the number of pairs of stockings each one was to have. Each slave is mentioned by name in the list. shoeting and the number of pairs of stockings each one was to have. Each slave is mentioned by name in the list I give an extract from the book: "Stock ings to be given, two pairs at case of the men above named, and also to the following (see other page) except Little Quashee and Old Quashee, who have had theirs, Also Wagoner Johnny has

had theirs. Also Wagoner Johnny has had his."

His slaves feared him, but he was generally very kind to them. They loved and almost worshiped him, for, to their humble minds, his lofty bearing and brilliant mind made him appear as a being of a different mold from those who were around him. Their spiritual wants were also attended to. Frequently ministers were invited and paid to preach to them in a way fitted to their comprehension. in a way fitted to their comprehension, and after the services were over he would address them himself. He had confidence in the oldest of them, and they loved and

in the oldest of them, and they loved and respected him.

At his death all of them were set free and money put into the hands of his executors to transport them from the state of Virginia. This was by his will of 1821, which was the one admitted to probate. In the wills of 1828-31-32 he did not give them their freedom, though on his deathbed he made the will of 1821 good. His words in the will were: "I give and bequeath all my slaves their freedom, heartily regretting that I have ever been the owner of one."—Charlotte C. H. (Va.) Cer. Detroit Free Press. Cor. Detroit Free Press.

Durgue's Salah Durssing & Cold Meat Sauce for all kinds of salads, fish, vegetables, and cold meats. Cheaper and better than home-mada No sauce equal to it was over offered.

The Latest About Langtry. That used to be a very pretty story the friends of Mrs. Langtry were in the habit friends of Mrs. Langtry were in the habit of felling about the way in which studiously avoided reading the newspapers, in order not to see any of the nor appers, in order not to see any of the nor strictly pleasant things which were said about her. But, like a good many other stories that were protty enough, this one was untrue. Mrs. Langtry not only read with the utmost care everything concerning herself that erept into print, but each kept seran books, and insisted upon having every line of critical movements neated into these volumes. In one set of books ahe kept all the notices of the comment concerning herself and her increased the comment of the comment concerning herself and her increased the comment of the comment of the comment of the concerning herself and her increased the comment of the concerning herself and her increased the comment of the concerning herself and her increased the first and herself and her increased the concerning herself and her increased the concerning herself and her increased the con of telling about the way in which she studiously avoided reading the news-

Tay three lines in THE REPUBLICAN'S "Want" columns. Three times, 25 cents.

Social Events That Have Left Their Impress Upon History.

If we are to place reliance on the novclists who have described the secret maand Italy, it is plain that from very early days down to times so recent as that of days down to times so recent as that of the second French empire bails and the making of history are to be closely associated. There is at least one ball, however, which has an indisputable ciaim to be regarded as historical. We refer to the tragic festival at which Gustavus III, king of Sweden, was killed by Capt. Ankarstrom. This gloomy event took place at a masked bail held in the opera house on March 16, 1792. The subject is one which has furnished materials for the operatic libretist and two well-known operas—one by Auber, the other operatio libretist and two well-known operas—one by Auber, the other by Verdi—have rendered the public familiar with the occurrence. It is needless to observe, however, that history has been a triffe perverted in order to meet the requirements of the lyric stage. Both in Gustave and the Ballo in Maschers. In Gustave and the Ballo in Maschers love is made the pivot on which the tragedy turns, and the death of the king is ascribed to the verigence of an injured lover and husband. In Yordi's beautiful work we have, indeed, the king of Sweden tunder the stupid disguise of Richard, Duke of Boston', presented to us as a perjured friend and adulterer. Capt. Ankarstrom, on the other hand, or Counticonate, as he is named in the opera, figures as a manly personage endowed with every virtue, whose crime positively appeals to sympathy. Though, of course, there is nothing in his story to show that Gustavus III made love to Capt. there is nothing in his story to show that Gustavus III made love to Capt. Ankarstrom's wire, or that the assassination of the king was connected with anything more than political motives. It is certain, nevertheless, that Ankarstrom showed himself most eager to perform the foul deed. He was associated with three other conspirators, Ribbings, Horn, and Pechlin, and begged hard that the task of putting an end to the king's life might be committed to him. The rest, however, insisted upon lots being drawn, and by a remarkable coincidence it fell to the man whe was most anxious for the work to accomplish it. dence it foll to the man who was most anxious for the work to accomplish it. That Ankaratrom was animated by some powerful reason for hatred is sufficiently ovident from the manner in which he met his subsequent fate. Though publicly flogged on three successive days, and condemned to death, he bore his punishment with unflinching courage and composure, and mounted the scaffold rejoicing.

A ball less torrible as rewards circum.

demned to death, he bore his punishment with unflinching courage and composure, and mounted the scaffold rejoicing.

A ball less terrible as regards circumstances connected with it, yet quite as well remembered, is that given by the Duchess of Richmond on the eve of the battle of Waterloo. This gathering took place at Brussels in the bouse in the Rue Royale nearest to the old Port de Schaerbeck, and was attended by the Duke of Wellington, who, though presenting on that occasion a cheerful countenance, knew alone of the merry throng assembled that the scene of gaity, which he was beholding, would be speedily changed for one of fearful carcage and strife on the field of battle; the event celebrated in verse by Byron is, however, so familiar to all that more than the briefest allusion to to is unnecessary. In the gossiping pages of the diary of Samuel Pepys several accounts of remarkable balls are to be found. On one occasion it seems that the "Morry Monarch" startled his courtiers in the middle of their dancing by bundling Lady Gorard, wife of Charles, Lord Gerard of Brandon, out of the room. The lady, it appears, had displeased the sovereign by speaking ill of "my Lady Castlemaine" to the queen, and provoked in consequence a passionate outburst of anger on his part, which led to her forcible expulsion. Other scandals are also related by Pepys, but they are of so gross a character that their reproduction in these columns would not be decorous. It was at a ball, if we are not mistaken, that Lord Townsend and Sir Robert Walpole proceeded to personal abuse, and seized each other by the collar. Macaulay tells us that "the women squalled, and the men garted the combatants." By friendly intervention the scandal of a duel he

each other by the collar. Macaulay tells us that "the women squalled, and the men parted the combatants." By friendly intervention the scandal of a duel between cousins, brothers-in-law, old friends, and colleagues, was provented, but Lord Townsend after this naturally declined to form part of Walpole's ministry, and retired to repose among his trees and pictures at Balnham. Among balls attended by out-of-the-way circumstances is to be included the Bal Masque given by Anderson, "the Wizard," at Covent Garden Theater in 1856. Scarcely had the ball come to an end, when the theater was discovered to be in flames, and was a few hours later completely and was a few hours later completely destroyed.—Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

Practicable Reforms.

The Century Magazine, in its February number, concludes an article on "Some Practicable Reforms," as follows : "If the states in which the local elec-tions are now separate from the presiden-tial election would amond their constitu-tions so that hereafter all the elections should occur in November, a great and valuable reform would be secured. There would still be close and heated contests, and the ills of which mention has been made would be cured but in part; but it is per-fectly evident that a very large part of them would be abated by this simple romedy. We are not aware of any rea-sons for continuing the present order in these states that could have any force when compared with the obvious reasons which have been suggested for the change. It is gratifying to hear that the people of Ohio are fully awake to the importance of this reform, and that a movement to secure it is receiving the support of the would still be close and heated contests, and

The three lines in Title Response /

REMARKABLE BALLS.

Trials by Coarts-Bartial.

Senator Impalls, from this committee on the judiciary, has submitted a report on the resolution of the senate directing the committee to to inquire and report whether any legislation is required in regard to the appointment of courts-martial and the regulation of proceedings therein, and whether any despite may be tried before a court-martial appointed by the President in cases where the commander of the acquised is not the securer. The conmittee thinks the Article of War requiring that officers shall not be tried when it can be solided by officers inferior to their in rank should be amended, so that when officers superior in rank of the more superior in rank of the composed in part of judicial officers of the composed in part of judicial officers of the composed in part of judicial officers of the war should be amended as the contract of judges. If inferior officers were selected and the accessed were dismissed, he very officers which the accessed were dismissed, he very officers and that the practice of courts martial of all lowing the judge advocate to be present at confidential deliberations should be amended, as a his presence gives him information as for the state of mind of members not possessed by the defense. "This gives him an ofvantage over his opponent in snapping the subsequent conducts of the case which he should not have." The committee say, however, that there is not now time to prepare said pass a bill expressing those will.

The committee is of opinion that an officer may be tried before a court martial appointed by the freident, in cases where the committee of the country that a confidency to be tried is not the accused officer to be tried is not the accused officer to be tried is not the accused officer to be

Funerals of Weil Known Men.

The funeral of Francis A. Druxel, the Philadelphia banker, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The church was densely crowded. Archibishop Ryan officiated, The mass sung was Ohnewald's requiem. After the absolution of the body had been performed by the archibishop the remains were deposited in the Droxel family vauit adjoining the church. The funeral was attended by a representative gathering comprising men foremost in the world of finance, commerce, law, and literature. The pailbearers, all of whom were personal friends of the dead banker, were George W. Childs, Henry Prasut, Joseph Patterson, George C. Remas, John C. Bollitt, C. L. Borie, John Lowber Welsa, John S. Newbeld, S. W. Beil, and Henry C. Gibson. The stock exchange was represented by a committee of four of its most prominent members.

John Farseile, the veteran actor, who was connected with the Union Square Thester, was puriod in Greenwood cemetery. The services were conducted at the Little Church Around the Corner by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Among those present were Loster Wallack, John Giberr, Rose Coghlan. Osmond Tearle, Theodore Moss, William J. Florence, Sara Jewet, Mand Harrison, and John Sietsen. The pallbearers were fellow actors of the deceased.

The Oklahoma Lands.

Senator Dawes has reported favorably from the committee on Indian affairs a bill to senator Dawes has reported favorably from the committee on Indian affairs a bill to enable the President to negotiate for the purchase of portions of certain Indian reservations. The bill empowers the President to ascertain from the Creek, Seminole, and Cherokee Indians in the Indian territory upon what terms they will relinquish and convey to the United States the country between the United States and the Creek nation, described in the treaty as the west half of their entire domain, and the lands described in the Seminole treaty, and so much of the lands described in the Cherokee treaty as has not been airoady purchased by the United States from the Cherokee nation for the purpose of settling friendly Indians thereon, as provided for in the treaty, and to submit the result to congress at its next session. The bill further provides that any person who unlawfully enters these lands shall be fined \$500 or imprisoned one year, or both, for the first offense, and be fined \$1,000 or imprisoned two years for each subsequent offense. It also authorizes the seizure of their outili.

Leading Ladies Enlightening Legislators at

Leading Ladies Enlightening Legislators at

Albany,
A large audience, chiefly composed of ladies, filled the assembly chamber at Albany last Thursday to listen to speeches by leading ladies of the Woman Suffrage Associstion before the committee on grievances Among the ladies present were Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Lille Devereux Blake, and Mrs. Caroline G. Rogers, of Lansingburg, Pa. Mrs. Stanton said she hoped no clash of arms would be needed to convince legislators what a vital issue woman suffrage is. She thought the members of the present legislature had a splendid chance to win imperishable fame by passing a law granting women the right to vote. Mrs. Rogers maintained that if 1,00,000 of slaves emerging from a midnight of ignorance could be intrusted with the hallot, there was gross inconsistency and injustice in withholding it from many more millions of en lightened women. ation before the committee on grievances

Lieut. R. H. McLean has been ordered to appear before the retiring board; Passed Assistant Paymaster Henry R. Smith to the receiving ship Wyandotte, 20th instant; Lieut. R. M ing snip Wyandodte, 20th instant; Lieut. R. M.
G. Brown has reported his return from the
Pacific station, and has been detached from
the Lackawanna 16th instant, and placed on
sick leave; Passod Assistant Paymaster J. F.
Cann has been detached from the Iroquois on
the reporting of his relief, and ordered home.
Assistant Paymaster J. D. Doyle has been
detached from the receiving ship Wyandotte,
28th instant, and ordered to the Iroquois.
Beddingstation or desagree with 24.11 Instant, and ordered to the Proquota, Pacific station, per steamer 25th instant.

Passed Assistant Engineer John C. Kafer from the Despatch, and ordered to duy to the bureau of steam engineering. Passed Assistant Engineer George W. Roche from the Washington may yard, and ordered to duty on board the Despatch.

Favorably Received at Washington.

The formal opening of the woman's department of Louisiana at the Exposition was an

ment of Louisiana at the Exposition was an event long to be remembered in the history of the exposition. The weather was delightful, and the attendance was great. Speeches and an exhibition drill by the eadets of the Louisiana State University, constituted the principal leatures.

The Exhibitors Association held a meeting and received the report of the committee recently sent to Washington to not in conjunction with the committee of United States commissioners in urging upon congress the necessity of an additional appropriation. The committee reported that they had been favorably received at Washington, and that there was a probability of their petition being granted.

Hr. and Hrs. Ryland, Formerly of Washing-ton.
Edward Ryland, the well-known forger and

Edward Ryland, the well-known forger and check raiser, has been sontenced to the New York state prison for five years. His young wife Elsie, who assisted him in his operations, is now serving a two-and-a-half years' sentence in prison. She was at one time a clerk in the treasury and at another time a newspaper correspondent. Byland, who is el years old, appeared to be sick and was shabibly dressed. He told the court a pitiable story of his struggles to support himself and to keep from starving.

Kerosene Oil Not Wholesoms for Children. In Hawkins county, Tenn., a few days ago, James Reynold put kerosche oil on the headsof his three children, aged 2, 4, and 6 years, respectively, for the phripose of killing vermin. Two of the children died within two hours, and but for the timer, surfuel of a physician the other would have deed also.

A Hatching Place for Augrehists. BENES, Feb. 22.—The federal amenably is discussing a proposition to expel from swit-zerland all anarchists who have taken refuge in this country on the ground that they make Switzerland a hatching place for plots to be executed abroad. The decree of expelsion for passed, will affect at least a thousand persons.

Anarchists in Cleveland. CLEVELANO, OHIO, Feb. 22.—A special from Canton says that two clubs of anarchists, with a membership of 125, exist in that city. Secret meetings are held and inconducty speeches are made by communists from Chicago and cisewhere.

CITY PTEMS.

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per quart.

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contracted some weeks ago a severe col-li paint in my site and shoulder. I gave you yallop Oil a trial, and it relieved me at one aver also used it for brackets with good et i, and glastly recompgred it. GHAS, S. GILBERT. 318 Hollins street, Baltimore, Md.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In the house of lords Earl Granville, minister for foreign affairs, has presented the queen's message calling out the

presented the queen's message calling out the reserves and ordering the embodiment of the militia in view of the necessity of defense of Expst and the protection of the interests of the cappire.

The reserves consist of soldiers who have completed their first term of service of six years with their colors, and are then allowed to retire to civilian life. They are always liable, however, to be summoned in case of an emergency to serve attacher term of six years with their regiments. They receive as a retaining fee 6 pence a day. The militia are an entirely distinct body. They need not necessarily ever have been in the army. They form the third line of the national defence, the voluntoers forming the fourth.

The Proposed Vote of Censure. London, Feb. 22.—In the house of com-mons sir Henry Whatley Tyler, conserva-tive member of Harwich, has given notice that he would move an addition to the wote of censure noticed yesterfold by his flatford Northcote, to the effect that it was incumbent on the government to take hold of Khartoun, with a view of promoting civilization and

with a view of promoting civilization and commerce.

The debate on the motion of censure will be concluded next Friday. The Parnellites will vote with the opposition unies the government will piedge itself to chandon the renewal of the crimes act in Ireland. The government whips calculate to obtain without the Parnellites a majority of twenty on the motion, but it is doubtful if they succeed.

Cholera Likely to Come.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—The Medical News, in treating of "cholera prospects" in its Issue yesterday, calls attention editorially to the set that the great majority of American physi-cians and sanitarians are of the opinion that it is rather more than an even chance that Asiatle cholers will be brought to our shores in the course of the present year, and regrets that these who are charged with the dity of caring for the public health are doing so little to avert the threatened danger. The sonate Friday adopted a concurrent reso-lution requesting the Pennsylvania congres-sional delegation to oppose any effort to abolish the national board of health in the face of the approach of cholers. fact that the great majority of American physi-

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An Entire Comindes by an A. T. An Considerable excitement was caused in the Ottawa house of commons Friday by Mr. Landry, member for Montmagny, cowhiding Charles Langelier, editor of le Esceteur, and brother of Mr. Langelier, member for Quebes. The dispute was caused by an article which appeared in Mr. Langelier's paper respecting Mr. Landry.

A Sheriff Shot Dead.

Internation of the Upper White river, theriff Keeler was killed by Capt. Stallions, a teamboat mm. Stallions threatened to kill steamboat man. Stallions threatened to kill Keeler if he came on his boat to serve a writ, and shot him dead.



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7-14, to all pointswille. Mail and Express.

8-15, to all pointswille. Mail and Express.

8-16, to all pointswille. Mail and Express.

8-16, to all pointswille. Mail and Express.

8-16, to all pointswille. Mail and Silvers.

8-16, to all pointswille. Mail Colling to a server of the server

M. SLAUGHTER. Traffic Managed General Passensor Agent.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILEGAD BALTIMORE AND OBTO RAILROAD

BUREDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 21,
1884, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
Leave Washington from station corner NEW
PEUSEY AVENUE AND C STREET—
For Chicago 9:00 a. m. and 10:10 p. m. daily,
The 9:00 n. m. to a mat Luminot Express to Pitsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pithonor at 16:00

is charged on this train for fast the to extra fare
is charged on this train for fast the or extra fare
in 2:20 p. m. and 10:10 p. m. with Through
Chacles and Palace Sleeping Cars to above
peints, without change, 2:20 p. m. train is a fast
Limited Train to Cindimut faid 8t. Louis arriving in Chaclimath at Morning at 2:30, 93. Louis
log in Chaclimath and the property of the conlog of Chaclimath and 1:30, 93. Louis
for fact time.

For Pitsburg at 9:00 a. m. with Palace Car.

For Pitsburg at 9:00 a. m. with Palace Car.

ling in Chichwall next morning at 7:30, 84, Louis 6:30 p. m. No extra fare is charged on this train of the property of the property of the charged on this train place. The property of 9:00 p. m. with Parior Car, and 8:40 p. m. 49:00 p. m. with Parior Car, and 8:40 p. m. 48:40 p. Hisburg, Gaeveland, and Detroit, with Seeping Cars to Pittsburg.

For Baltimore on week days, 5, 6:10, 6:40, 7:30, 8:35, and 10 s. m. 12:10, 1-25, 3:13, (4:5-minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 7:10, 7:15, 8:25, and 10:30 p. m. Sindays, 8:10, 7:30, 8:35, and 10:30 p. m. 12:5-1:30, 4:40, 5:40, 7:10, 7:15, 8:25, and 10:30 p. m.

For points on the shemmedon't valley Haliroad, and periods south, 8:40 p. m. daily.

For Annapolis, 6:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. and p. m. on sinday, 8:3-a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on sinday, 8:3-a. m. and 4:30 p. m. on For stations on Marrogolina Branch, 2:5-a. m. dily. except Sunday, and 6:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 4:5-3-a. m. daily, except Sunday, 4:5-40, 7:10, m. daily, except Sunday, 5:5-40, 7:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 4:5-40, and 6:20 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 5:5-40, 7:10, and 10:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 5:5-40, 7:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 5:5-40, 7:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 7:5-40 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 8:5-40 p. m. dail p. B.; Sunday, 10:30 p. B.; daily, except Sunday From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. n. 8:48 81:5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Baitimore for Washington at 5:10, 6:30, 7:20, 8, 9, and 10:30 s. m. 12:15, 13:0, 3; 4:20, 3, 6:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p. m. 12:15, 13:0, 3; 4:20, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p. m. 12:15, 13:0, 13:

the city.

R DUNHAM; seeseral Manager, Baillinote.

TMIE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
TO THE NORTH WIST. AND SOUTHWIST. DOUBLE TRACK SPLENDID
SCINERY, STEELRAILS MAGNIFICENT
EQUIPMENT.

IN EFFECT FER 2, 1865.

TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON from station corner of 6th and B siz, as follows:
For Fitisburg and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Falace Sieseping Carr at 9:40 a.m. daily: Fast Lins, 9:40 a.m. daily to Cinclinnal
and St. Louis, with Sieseping Carr at 9:40 a.m. daily: Fast Lins, 9:40 a.m. daily to Chicago Limited
Express of Falace Sieseping Carr at 9:40 a.m. daily: Past Lins, 9:40 a.m. daily to Chicago
Gra Altoona to Chicago, With Sieseping
Carr Altoona to Chicago, With Sieseping
Carr Altoona to Chicago, With Sieseping
Carr Altoona to Chicago, Mail Express, 10:00
p. m. daily, with Palace Cars to Pitsburg.
Also connects daily for Chicago with Sieseping
Carr Fitsburg to Chicago, Mail Express, 10:00
p. m. daily for Phicago and the West, with Palace Sieseping Car Washington to Chicago,
For Eric, Cananniaigna, Rochester, Raffalo,
Singara, 10 p. m. daily, except Sandra,
With The Chicago, With Sieseping
For New York and the Fast, 7:15, 8:30, and
11 a.m., 2, 4.10, and 11:15 p. m. daily except
Sanday.
For Hoston without change, 2 p. m. every
For Hoston without change, 2 p. m. every 4. 10, and 11:15 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars, 0:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

4. 10, and 11:15 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars, 0:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

4. 10, and 11:15 p. m. daily, except week day. On Sunday, 4 p. m.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all turough trains connect all Joracy City with heats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fullon aircet, avoiding double terriage across New York City.

For Philadelphia, 7:16, 8:30 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 0, 10, and 11:15 p. m. On Sunday, 4, 0, 10, and 11:15 p. m. daily except sunday.

For Philadelphia, 7:16, 8:30, 9:40, 11 a. m., 2, 4, 4, 25, 4, 4; 5, 44, 6, 7:40, 10, and 11:15 p. m.

On Sunday, 6:40, 11 a. m., 4, 6, 7:40, 10, and 11:15 p. m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:15 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m. daily, except sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m. daily, except sunday.

For Annapolis, 6:35 a. m., 12:05 and 4:25 p. m. daily, except sunday.

For Alexandria, 6, 7, 6:25, 11:01, and 11:35 g. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:30 g. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:30 g. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 5:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:30 g. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:30 g. m.

On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m., 8:05 p. m.

For Richmond and the South, 6 and 11:30 g. m.

Trains leave Alexandru for Washington, 6:00, 8, 10, 16:10 a. m.; 1:20 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p. m. and 12:10 m. 10:10 m. 10:10 m. 7:00 and 10:40 p

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NORFOLK AND FORTHESS MONROF.

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The popular steamer GEORGE LEARLY leaves seventh street wharf on MONDAYS, WEDNIESDAYS, and FRIDAYS at 5 p. Illustration of the production of the produ

WILLIAM P. WELCH
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Fore, Incheding meals and stateroom logita.
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Words of Warning and Comfort

"If you are suffering from poor health or 'immuliding on a bed sickness, take theer if you are simply alling or if you feel weak and disprited, without closely know-'ing why. Hop Bitters 'will surely cure you.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pasteral distiles, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakened by the strain of your everyday dittles, or a man of letters folling over your isidnight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

If you are suffering from overesting or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system neese eleansing, toning, or altuniating, without intoxicating, if you are old blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves insteady, faculties "waning, Itop littlers is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor."

If you are comive, dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your

own fault if you romain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting doubt this moment, and turn form—cure to Hop Bitters.

ness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters. JI you are a frequenter, or a resident
 of a missmatic district, barrieade your
 sweem aminst the securge of all countries—Maisria, Epidemic, and Billous
 and Internition! Fevers by the use
 of Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sick-

If you have rough, piniply, or sallow skin, had breath. Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath and health, 800 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

A Lady's Wish. "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady.
"By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe."

#2" None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poi-sonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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MARCH 12, 1885.
NUMBER FOR NUMBER PRIZE FOR PRIZE!
With 180 Additional Prizes. NEW PLAN. 18,000 TICKETS AND 715 PRIZES. SCHEDULE.

1 00 2 Prire, \$200 cach 10 100 502 0 Approximations to first prize, \$25 D Approximations to second prize \$25 each. 655 Fries as above, being the full num-ber in the Royal Havana, and 180 Additional prizes of 55 each to the 350 dickets having as ending num-bers the two terminal units of the number drawing the capital prize of \$5,000.

715 Prires, amounting in gold to. 418,770
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ALL PRIZES PAID OF PRESENTATION.
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Ison your ticket, None others are OBIGINAL
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Fractions in fifths in proportion.

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We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semilation of the semi

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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN IS ISSUED LEAVES 7th St. Where daily (except subblay) for fains all the news of the week, Subscriptio price, 41 per year; single correst coats for mat age 5 cents.

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